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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1849.

The assassing of public and private cho racter, who appear to have entrapped in the meshes, the kind-hearted editor of the Union beyond the power of escape, have whetter their knives again, and have, once more, begun to pussue their favorite vocation, ugh the columns of the common recepta cle of their editorial labors. Their last des perate effort, in their war against pers nol reputation, is to be found in the *Union* of the 15th instant. It is headed "Disgraceful Spectacle," an appropriate name for every word of the venomous and wicked thoughts, which the article conveys. It embodies all the malignity of the. Father of Lies, all his impudence, all his eageiner for the destruction of every thing that is good in human character, and it is even clothed i the foul language, which none but a fiend could be capable of using It sets at nought all the requirements of decency and propriety, and utters not a single truth, from beginning to end. The author of this article must have a heart, not to be envied. We give him the credit of having produced the most diabolical piece of composition, both in words and in ideas, that we have ever had the misfortune to read; and we are determined, so far as it depends upon our help, that he shall receive and enjoy, to the full, the notoriety of infamy, which he has so sedulously sought and so triumphantly carned.

It will be remembered that this same journal, the Union, and the whole Democratic party in Congress, at the time vociferously denounced Gen. TAYLOR, for the armistice of Monterey; and yet, at this late day, we are forced to read in its columns a warm eulo-gium of that very armistice, in order to be told, that the credit of that armistice is due, not to Gen. TAYLOR, but solely to his associates in arms! This Union, which condemned, without stint, Gen TAYLOR as unworthy to lead American arms to victory, because of when he had the enemy in his power and could have crushed him without resistance such was the argument of the Union at the time-this same Union, which said that General TAYLOR had too much of the milk of human kindness in his character to be a great and successful General, now turn about, and proclaims, that this armis nce was a glorious achievement in the ful, chivalrous, generous and meritorious act all praise, but that the credit of it was not due to the heroic Chief who dictated it, as the history of the event declares, in opposition to the advice of many, if not most of his brother officers, but that it is due to those officers, who opposed it!! Can misrepresentation, purposed, wilful mis-representation go further? Was ever imdence like this? The utterer of this base slander against Gen. TAYLOR, the coiner outrageous falsehood, must have known, that he was calumniating the Presi dent, must have known, that he was falsifying the truth of history, or if he did not know it, he has certainly won the right to wear the cap and bells of the king's fool, for the remainder of his days. None but a knave or fool would have ever been guilty denying to General Taxton the

Hero for being the author of it.

After having perpetrated this outrage upike his prototype, the parent of sin, having deeper and deeper into the abyse of exil

in advance, to remove them from office, if he should be elected, though in the happening of such an event they were unbestevers in their heatts. Where now is all their bravado, all their independence, all their love of the liberty to do as they please, even unto the neglect of the public business? Chambers, the high-toned and decinive where now is all their unterrified Democratory, all their unsaleable consciences, all their horror of a military chieftain, all their open defiances of the man who had no principles, all, their love of rotation in office when their own party is in power? All, all, absorbed in the

ng, unmanly cry of pro President is now accused by this editorial assassin of the *Union*, whose vihiteations are active part against his election, and supported and sustained by their money the political press, that heaped upon his head, during the and glorious career for it, or this hoase canvass, whole mountains of abuse and falsa-hood! and this accusation is made, too, in the face of the fact to the contrary—a fact, known to every man, woman, and child in the country—that the public judgment, in its demand for the execution of justice upon the corruptions of twenty years' standing, has outrun the wise and deliberate action of the Executive, in the premises. Want of for-bearance and mercy indeed! His whole course has been and is, one of the most patient forbearance with and mercy towards official short-comings that has ever been exhibited in any government. But to the guilty, justice, come when it may, comes too soon, and hence this apologist's tears and groans and vituperation.

But the climax of this impudent and insc lent writer's denunciations of the President is yet to come. He proclaims, that thousands of Democrats have been driven from office to pecuniary ruin and beggary, that these removed Democratic office-holders fought removed Democratic offices-holders fought and bled by the side of Gen. TAYLOR, that the President is a revengeful despot, that he is an imbecile and has no capacity for the discharge of the duties of President, that he is surrounded by low-minded, unprincipled, and shameless politicians, that his personal friends have no regard for his reputation, that his course of policy in regard to appoint, the Constitution and the laws. friends have no regard for his reputation, that his course of policy in regard to appointthe people, that his personal popularity is daily diminishing, that his laurels are fading, that he has disgraced and dishonored the office of President by a wanton disregard and violation of pledges made by him to attain the Presidency, that he has no political veracity, that he has delegated the high functions of his office to a ferocious Ewing and a tortuous Collamer, that the people have been deceived and de luded in the President, that he has betrayed them to their enemies, that his Administra-tion is doomed to terminate a disgraceful career !!! A thousand notes of wo admiration would not serve, we are sure, to indicate the astonishment and shock to every good feeling of human nature, which thes malignant declarations will have upon the mind of the reader. Is there a man, so de-void of all self-respect, of all love of truth, as to read these things without indignation at the conduct of the editor of the Union, in suffering his paper to become their vehi mind towards the writer, may easily be imagined. The scorn and contempt which he must excite in every reader's breast, cannot possibly be expressed in words. They sicken the heart for pity, that any man could be found on the surface of this earth, so degraded, so mean, so utterly destitute of ing such thoughts as those we have enumerated above, about the Chief Magistrate of this Republic and his Cabinet. Low as is our estimate of fallen humanity, this exhibition of ful fulsehoods, emanating from a heart a of his removal from office, and even if he Democratic office-holders fought and bled by

it of the armistice of Monferey, and es-pecially of denying him credit for the act a thousand degrees. There is no redeeming through the columns of the same paper that trait in any of the above declarations. They Hero for being the author of it.

They are downright, absolute, wicked, wilon truth and decency, one would suppose, that black as the falsehoods uttered. No Demo-the author could not say any thing worse crat has been reduced to beggary, by the act be astonished to hear, that this assassin of were, the public interest must be consulted before private interests are. To say that turned his back on truth and righteousness, TAYLOR's side, is such an absurdity and so be continues his descent lower and lower, much at variance with the truth, that it only needs to say, that they fought, bled and died, thoughts, and hurls against the head of the complete the climax of folly. Neither object of his wrath, the most embittered revenge, nor despotism, nor imbeculty, nor weapons of vituperation. Fortunately, for incapacity, forms any part of Zachard the sake of justice, they strike the panopoly TAYLOR's nature or mind. Such ignoble of the uprightness in which the merciful old things belong only to the nature and mind Chief is clad, and fall inocuous at his feet of his envious detractors. To call the cabi-Let us send them back to the bosom which net of the old Hero, low-minded, unprinciengendered them, and perchance they may rend the heart of the author with remorse, and, we hope with penitence, for his wicked bish-model and the cabinet of Mr. Polk and malicious conduct. The whole article, President's cabinet need no vindication from and malicious conduct. The whole article, prendent's cabinet need no vindication from is an utter disgrace to the Union, if indeed such an attack. It is like the baying of a anything could disgrace that paper, and exhibits its venerable editor, as we have already said, in the most pitiable condition that can be imagined. But while his position excites the commiscration of all good men, his fame nor mercy for his errors, if any we cannot permit the things, who are using the new there be. We have seen no provocation of the community. It does one's heart good to see such a man appreciated and rewarded as he described to the station with credit to himself and great advantage to the Government. we cannot permit the things, who are using there be. We have seen no provocation of him for their own base purposes and striving dispust and aversion to him among the people. There may be a good deal of these feelings among the displaced and disappoint ted, but that is of no moment. His personal popularity is daily on the advance, beautiful are in all his, acts. His laurels are canvass, against the election of General. CANVASS, against the election of General growing greener every day. He has eleva-TAYLOR. They did not confine themselves ted and honored the office to which he has TAYLOR. They did not confine themselves to the exercise of the right of suffrage, but they neglected the public duty to electioneer against the successful candidate. They did so openly and boddy, and braved the friends of TAYLOR—whom they styled the minions of TAYLOR—whom they styled the minions of TAYLOR—whom they styled the minions of TAYLOR—one of TAYLOR—in advance, to remove them from office, if he executes the laws vigorously and tender to which he has elevated to which he has been elevated, by the performance, to the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the greatest case of a briad night that we ever heard of the public that w

their duty no denunciation can ever turn hecause Gen. Taylor is carrying out his pledge, to purify the federal official corps, of ception, in the election of Gen Taylor There has been no delusion, no de all incompetency, faithlessness, and dishon-esty, of which it was and still it full. The President is now accused by this editorial whose possession they have so recently resassassin of the *Union*, whose vihications are cued it, --but this, no doubt, is the cause of the subject of these remarks, of being deficient in forbearance and mercy to these very and its co-editors. As to the disgrace Democratic office-hoblers, who took such an ful career predicted for Gen. TAYLOR and plorious career for it, or this hourse throated crow who is croaking its sini te

Enough for the present, but more when the disgraceful pen, whose production we have thus noticed, shall make its appearance in the Union again.

It is neither wise, sale, or expedient, nor accing to sound precedent (per an indiministration to mit itself to be provoked, by the discovery of violated cases of deception and misplaced confidence on the provoked, by the discovery of the provoked of the providence of all the grounds of its action to publish its private correspondence in the new pers.—Neway (N. J.) Advantiver, (Whig.) We would inquire of our contomporary, whe he does not think that an administration is quit competent, to judge of, the wisdom, safery or ediency, of stressing the tendency in its own part deception, imposition and abuse of confidence exposing the facts in a single case, as is an individual editor who is not cognizant of the premises Such, at least, is our opinion, and we hold that publication of Mr. Biscoxs' letter, in the case read to was needed to vestifiable. It will teach

The Richmond Wing says, that," it is get understood that General Taytow has taken a in the appointments made by his Cabinet o and that upon these officers alone rests the results of the control of the

to facts, but seems rather to be away by the spirit of detraction

ministration, we think those of the tard of the Union are the greatest.

Cot. KANE - The York (Pa.) Republican of yes

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erable number of the 1,000 persons who fled from the Island of Madeira to Trinidad, on account of the ligious persecution, (lifty-four in all,) arrived at this port on Saturday, in a small schooner chattered for the purpose, from the latter island, and placed them

We learn from the New York Express that the de-gree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the Uni-eraity of Heidolberg, on the 17th of April last, upon learny Shelton Sanford, Esq., of Derby, Conn., for-uerly attached to the U.S. Legation at St. Peters

During a walk the other day near Whetstone oint, a short distance from the city, I stopped to ake a look at the works of the celebrated "Baltimore and Caba Copper Smelting Co.," situated at this ionit, and was much gratified to notice that the works were in a truly flourishing condition. The company have at present in progress of crection an uninconse copper tolling mill, which when completed, editioners in the contraction of t

THE COMPLIMENTARY COACHMAN.—A young lady, sturning home late from a concert, as it was raining, ordered the coachman ton drive close to the side-valk, but was still unable to step across the gutter.

"I can lift you over," said sluc, "I am too heavy,"
"Un, no," said sluc, "I am too heavy,"
"Lord, marm," replied John, "I am used to lifting arrels of sugar,"

Praire du Chien, Wisconsin.

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Second Ward Nominations.—The following is respectfully recommended to ditare of the Second Ward, and will receive the support of MAN VOTERS. For Addressian Robert Farming For Common Conneil - WM. F. Bayes, For Collector of Tures - James F. Halday

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Correspondence of the National Wing.

BALTIMORE May 17 1840. ar markets to-day-have been without movement our sales of but 900 at \$1 37 1-2, and corn inse The effect of the foreign news extends no fur than to make breadstuffs duller at praviou

Correspondence of the National White New Yous, May 17-7 P. M. The Cholera in New York-Shipweek and Loss of Life. Eight cases of Asiatic Cholera, and four deaths

weuning in the infected district.

[A subsequent despatch soys that an investigation of taken place in regard to the cases of Chole mentioned above, and the deaths were found to preed from some other disease.]

The schooner Fair Dealer, of Buston, from Brists.

sine, went ashore on Salter's Island, in the gale ounday night. All hands perished except a small

Correspondence of the National White New York, May 17-2 P.M. Late and Important from the Islams, Arrivat the Fulcon.

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The mail steamer Palcom arrived this moraling from Chagres, with Istimus dates to the 4th inst., the day on which she sailed.

At that date, the California had not arrived from San Francisco. All on the Istimus who had, no tickets by the steamers, were provided for in the following vensels, which were to have sailed between the 10th and the 15th inat., ships Humboldt, Sophia, Normand, Circassian, and Howard, barques Syphi, and Seymore and brige Cassiope and San Francisco. The rainy season has commenced, and the Chagres river had risen so much as to permit the passage of the Orus up to Cruces.

Another-riot had occurred at a fandango, which resulted in eight or ten being stabbed, everal of them Americane. In concequence of this affair, a military force will henceforth be stationed at Panama by the New Grenadian Government.

Correspondence of the National New York, May Measts, James G. King & Sons, of lerday effected an insurance in three 1800,000 California gold, to be shipped route.

olders of flour concede a decline. The Grain mar-ct has been without movement. Provisions un-hanged. U. S. Securities and Pennsylvania stocks re firm at the advance, but the presence of the cha-

Citn Intelligence.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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INCONTESTIBLE EVIDENCE FROM THE CHIEF CLERK OF THE POST OFFICE, NEW YORK